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MONTANA KAIMIN

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National Unity Is Goal Of New Administration

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon told the nation yesterday he would work for peace as president-elect and make national unity his first objective.

Reporting receipt of a "very gracious message" from Hubert Humphrey, the Democrat he narrowly defeated, Mr. Nixon said, "I congratulate him for his gallant and courageous fight against great odds . . . I like a fighter. He never gave up."

President Johnson, sent Mr. Nixon a friendly wire and the Republican victor said again he would do all he could as president-elect to cooperate with Pres. Johnson "in bringing peace to the world."

Mr. Nixon, flanked by members of his family, voiced his brief victory statement before television cameras and an audience of several hundred cheering partisans in the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

Mr. Nixon said his will be "an open administration," peopled by Democrats and independents as well as Republicans and ready to listen both to friends and critics.

While thanking his own campaign workers, he noted Mr. Humphrey had loyal supporters also. He urged all of them "to be in the arena, to participate." He said this message was beamed particularly at young people who took an active interest in 1968 politics.

Mr. Nixon said he got no sleep during the long night and morning of vote counting, and he clearly looked weary.

While en route to Key Biscayne, Florida, after his New York news conference Mr. Nixon stopped in Washington for a 45-minute chat with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, under whom he served eight years as vice president.

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Official results of Tuesday's election are:

The Presidency

Republican Richard M. Nixon was elected the 37th president, carrying 30 states with 287 electoral votes, 17 more than the necessary 270. He led in one additional state with three electoral votes.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic nominee, won 11 states and the District of Columbia, with 172 electoral votes, and led in three states with 31 electoral votes.

George C. Wallace, American Independent Party, carried five states with 45 electoral votes.

In popular vote, results from 93 per cent of the nation's precincts gave Mr. Humphrey a lead of 38,000 votes, with each man having a total of about 29.5 million.

Mr. Nixon and Mr. Humphrey each polled about 43 per cent of the vote.

Mr. Wallace, with just over nine million votes, had approximately 13 per cent.

Congress

Democrats retained control of both houses for the eighth straight Congress, but by narrowed margins.

Senate: Democrats elected 18 senators to join 40 holdovers for a total of 58. Republicans elected 16 Republicans to join 26 holdovers for a total of 42.

House: Democrats won in 243 districts. Republicans won 192 seats.

Blacks Lose Ground In American Society

The American Negro is in worse shape today than he was 20 years ago, C. T. Vivian said in an address to a "Search for Identity" class in LA 11 last night.

Mr. Vivian, director of the Chicago Urban Development and Training Center in Chicago and friend of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, said there is more money now in the black community than there was 20 years ago but less in comparison to the economic progress whites have made.

He said the American Negro college graduate, on an average of total incomes, has only a slightly higher income than the white eighth-grade graduate.

Black movements in the past have not been completely successful, he said, because they were based on the assumption that they were working with a "courageous, loving and concerned people" who would respond to a cry of help.

Mr. Vivian said Negroes assumed they were fighting primarily a legal battle but soon found out that whites did not have enough courage to pass laws that would have meaning on the scene today.

Negroes are victims of a gigantic "cycle of evil" which takes them from the ghetto, created by white real estate interests, to inferior schools, inferior jobs and back to the inevitability of living in the ghetto, Mr. Vivian said.

"Survival is the name of the game," he said, in explaining the "new rationale." He said survival of dignity, culture, and bodies is at stake in the struggle today.

Mr. Vivian said Negroes need more power than the power given them by whites to deal with excess racism. He added that power must operate in terms of new institutions in which Negroes could be independent shaping their own destiny and creating a stable economic community of their own.

Along with the "new rationale" is a "new identity" for the Negro. "Black is beautiful, baby," he said. The Negro, he added, no longer wishes to imitate a style of culture that just is not worth imitating, and black is beautiful if only by contrast.



C. T. VIVIAN

Montana Splits Politically On National, State Levels

In voting for Republican Richard Nixon for President and Democrat Forrest Anderson for governor, Treasure State voters split national and state offices between parties.

Anderson topped Republican Gov. Tim Babcock 54 to 52 per cent and 129,558 votes to 100,753 with 938 of the state's 1,037 precincts tabulated unofficially.

Re-elected were Republican

Representative James F. Battin in the eastern congressional district and Democratic Representative Arnold Olsen in the west.

On the state level, Thomas L. Judge was elected lieutenant governor. Democrat Dolores Colburg won as public instruction superintendent and Democratic incumbent Frank Murray was re-elected secretary of state.

Republicans elected include Bob Woodahl attorney general, Alex Stephenson treasurer, incumbent Ernest Steel railroad and public service commissioner and unopposed incumbent E. V. "Sonny" Omholt auditor.

Former Governor John Bonner won one of two State Supreme Court seats, and unopposed Frank I. Haswell was elected to the other in nonpartisan voting.

Of the state's five special issues only Referendum 65, renewing the six-mill levy which helps support the Montana university system, was approved.

Ambivalence Greets Nixon

LONDON (AP)—A mixture of approval and disappointment, relief and frustration marked foreign reaction yesterday to Richard Nixon's Presidential election victory.

Congratulations streamed to Mr. Nixon from such leaders as President Charles de Gaulle of France, Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger of West Germany, Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain and Prime Minister Eisaku Sato of Japan.

The Soviet news agency "Tass" said Mr. Nixon "failed to receive a majority of the popular votes, but gained the Presidency by obtaining a majority of the so-called 'electoral votes' under the archaic and undemocratic electoral system prevailing in the United States."

The South Vietnamese officialdom remained silent in Saigon, where President Nguyen Van Thieu is boycotting the expanded Paris peace talks arranged through efforts of President Johnson.

Forensics Team Wins Idaho Meet

The UM forensic team carried away the sweepstakes prize at the Gem State Jamboree Debate Tournament at Idaho State University at Pocatello last weekend.

Pam Griffin, UM freshman, took first place in oral interpretative literature, and Susan Rowberry, junior, was second.

Jeff Minckler and Pat Flaherty, freshmen, captured second place in varsity debate. Russ Spaulding and Gig Muller, freshmen, took fourth.

Anne Sullivan, junior, placed fourth in extemporaneous speaking.

The team does not compete this weekend, but will attend the Western division championship tournament at Provo, Utah, over Thanksgiving.

News Names

In an election oddity, Hubert Humphrey carried the home states of all four major candidates—his own Minnesota, Nixon's New York, Agnew's Maryland, and Muskie's Maine.

Julie Nixon never doubted her father would win the Presidential election. Wednesday morning she surprised him by giving him a needlework seal of the Presidency she had made during the campaign weeks.

Vice President Hubert Humphrey, his voice choking with emotion, conceded the Presidential election to Richard Nixon with these words: "I've done my best. I've lost. Mr. Nixon has won."

An overwhelmingly Democratic legislature in Maryland will choose a successor for Governor Spiro Agnew who will leave his office vacant to become Vice President.

George Wallace, American Independent party candidate who carried five states in the election Tuesday, said he considered his Presidential candidacy a success. "We turned the other two parties in different directions," Governor Wallace said.

Among newcomers to the next Congress will be Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell, former pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, and James W. Symington, son of Missouri's Sen. Stuart Symington.

Majority Age Discussed

CB May Send UM Delegates To Government Convention

Central Board last night discussed sending delegates to an Associated Student Government (ASG) convention in Washington, D.C. and also a motion endorsing the lowering of the majority age for men to 19.

Student body presidents of Montana universities endorsed the three-part measure lowering the majority age at the Montana Student Presidents Association (MSPA) meeting last weekend in Missoula.

ASUM Central Board has already endorsed two parts of the three-part proposal. CB supports lowering the voting and drinking age to 19, but has not voted on lowering the legal age for men to 19. By this, men would have all legal rights and responsibilities at 19, instead of 21. This primarily would involve contracts. Action was tabled until next week so CB delegates could decide how to vote.

AWS asked Meyers for financial support for the Miss U of M pageant. Since no money in Program Council's budget was earmarked for the pageant, Program Council will not sponsor it, according to Meyers.

Marty Melosi, academic affairs commissioner, said an ad hoc committee of the Faculty Curriculum Committee to study group requirements, has been formed. Jack

Green, Gale Kerns and Melosi are student members of the committee.

Melosi said proposals for Indian culture courses and an Indian instructor will be given to the administration Friday.

CB voted to send three delegates to the ASG convention in Washington, D.C., Nov. 27 to Dec. 1. This will cost over \$700. The delegates will be chosen next week. CB voted that only board members may go.

The Montana Affairs Commission will work with MSPA in lobbying for lower voting, drinking and majority ages, according to commissioner Ben Briscoe. Editors of major newspapers, mayors, Chambers of Commerce and newly elected state legislators will be polled for their opinions.

Student tickets to Masquer productions will be 50 cents for the remaining productions according to Ann Akin, fine arts commissioner. The Masquers charged \$1.25 for student tickets for the first production this fall which violated an agreement with ASUM.

In other action, CB: ● Approved Amaretta Jones and Gary Williams as associate editors of The Book.

● Appropriated \$150 to Skydivers Club so five members could attend the national collegiate meet in Florida Nov. 20 to Dec. 1.

Levy Approval Pleases Pantzer

UM President Robert Pantzer commended Montana voters yesterday for passing Referendum 65, the six-mill levy, in Tuesday's election.

Passage of the referendum will enable the State Legislature to allocate up to six mills of property tax for support of the Montana University System during the next 10 years.

"I am grateful that Montana voters exhibited such good judgment to continue the authority for a six-mill levy," Pres. Pantzer said.

The President also commended the students and student organizations for their efforts supporting the referendum.

"I wish to express appreciation to our students, their student gov-

ernment, the student service groups, our alumni and the many other friends of the University for the time and effort expended in presenting our need to the public for this financial aid," he said.

Kaimin Errs In Registration Name Order

Pre-registration information was printed incorrectly in Tuesday's Kaimin.

Students whose names begin with letters G-O may pick up their packets and class schedule booklets on Nov. 19 in Room 205 of Main Hall.

On Nov. 20, students whose names begin with letters P-W may obtain their packets.

The rest of the student body (X-Z, A-F) may pick up packets on Nov. 21.

Packets may be returned beginning Nov. 22 at 8 a.m., through Dec. 6. Pre-registration will be on a first-come-first-served basis. There will be no alphabetical grouping during this time.

Main Hall will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. during pre-registration, except on Nov. 22 and Dec. 6, when offices will remain open until 5 p.m.

New Cabinet To Include Governors

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit radio station WJR stated yesterday it has learned Michigan Governor Romney will join the Cabinet of President-elect Richard Nixon.

The station said Romney probably will become Secretary of Commerce in the Nixon administration.

Another prominent Republican governor, Nelson Rockefeller of New York, was named by the Detroit station as a member of Nixon's cabinet, "either as Secretary of State or Secretary of Defense—most likely the latter," a station spokesman predicted.

Letters to the Editor

Police Chief Searching for Scapegoat?

To the Kaimin:

I never cease to be amazed at the imperceptiveness, with reference to anything related to college life, that is displayed by Missoula's police chief Hood. The latest such display was an article in the Nov. 5 Kaimin: Poor Image of Law Officers Blamed on College Students. The reason for the bad image of police is all too obvious all over the U.S. How many police have been fired for corruption in New York in the last year? How many Butte police were taking payoffs from prostitution? How many southern crackers were hired on Oakland police force to patrol Negro districts? What's being done in Missoula about illegal gambling? One needs only to read the newspapers to know why police have a bad image.

The U.S. is now in the beginning throes of a rapidly accelerating social revolution. The centers of this revolution are the centers of political, intellectual, and artistic activity for a large proportion of the American populace — the college campus. The students, in the midst of this activity, are finding out that the U.S. is in a critical period, that there are things to be changed if the U.S. is to endure as, or become, a free nation, and that there isn't much time left in which to bring about the necessary changes. Students are finding out that if they don't do something now, there won't be a chance later. In view of all this, Mr. Hood is suggesting that we students ignore the troubles forget any hopes of reform, behave like good ladies and gentlemen, and "take a greater part in the nice traditions of the school" — SOS, etc. Mr. Hood fails to see that while this non-involvement attitude may make his job somewhat easier for a few years, we, the students, will be around to pay when the minority factions of the U.S., tired of being denied their rights, tear the country apart.

Mr. Hood says, "hard-working students don't have time for demonstrations," but of course, they all have time for nice traditions of the

school. John D. Rockefeller III recently expressed the opinion that the elite of today's college campuses are the activists. The politically ignorant BMOC — jock-fra-ternity man is no longer the person students look up to.

Can this apply to you: "don't care, don't think, don't look ahead?" Mr. Hood thinks it does. He has stated that the majority of students are so lacking. How can we respect a man who has such a low opinion of the future leaders of the nation?

In reference to Mr. Hood's statement that "civil disobedience, whether active or passive, never accomplishes anything," and his implication that demonstrations come under "civil disobedience," I would like to point out three accomplishments of the two demonstrations in downtown Missoula last spring. The mayor appointed a committee to investigate the problem of racial discrimination in Missoula. President Panter founded a scholarship for the student who does the most to ease racial problems in Missoula. The attention of a great number of Missoula citizens and UM students was drawn to the fact that racial discrimination is a serious problem in Missoula. Student demonstrations all over the U.S. have effected a great deal of social change that wouldn't have been effected had the students gone to an SOS, or had they sung "under the window of a pinned girl."

The culpable situation today is that it's painfully easy for a person with ability to get a job that pays more than law enforcement. The able, intelligent, motivated young people go to jobs that pay well; they seldom become policemen. As a result the police forces across the country attract, for the most part, uneducated mediocrities who wouldn't be respected no matter what job they were in. Missoula should require a college education for a position as important as police chief, and pay for the position accordingly. This would be a great step toward restoring respect for police officers in Missoula.

Blaming the poor image of police on college students was an ineffective attempt by Mr. Hood to find a scapegoat.

RONALD LANGWORTHY
Senior, Psychology

Editor's Note: Henceforth all windy letters to the editor will be cut immediately following the 400th word.

ITCHY STITCHES

ATHOL, Mass. — The Memorial Hospital Auxiliary sponsored a fund-raising musical show and called it "The Itchy Stitches Revue."

Freshman Man Calls for New Rat Traps

To the Kaimin:

Unaccustomed as I am to self-castigation, I am afraid that I am guilty of the atrocious error of not making myself clear to the entirety of the Kaimin readers. Let me restate my position: I am quite aware of the situation within the triangle and I do not criticize Miss Blakemore's desire to remove herself from it. My objection is to Miss Blakemore's method of extrajudging herself, and her attitude in using the freshman girls as a convenient way out. Granted the triangle is a rat trap, but will the reversal in residence between the upperclassmen and freshmen alleviate the problem? No. At best it would only serve to postpone any action by the University in digging to the root of the problem.

The problem is this; the triangle is still a rat trap regardless of its occupants. Who will decide which girls get to reside in Jesse? Is there any fair way in which to decide who gets the rat trap and who gets the palace? Obviously there are but two ways to decide this and keep any measure of fairness in the matter. The first is to come upon an efficient and arbitrary way of assigning rooms in a rotating manner so that each girl gets a fair share of the good, bad, and ugly. But this still doesn't remove the fact that someone gets stuck in the rat trap.

So now we come to the second solution, one that I am sure that will be heartily approved by the vast majority of the student body. That is, to tear down the old rat traps and build some new ones. Simple isn't it? Don't ask me how to get the money to do this, if I could pull it off I would be your new university president.

But pertaining to my original complaint; I am fully aware of the upperclass girl's housing problems, however no problems will be solved by unloading the "fuzzy end of the lollipop" on the freshman class.

THOMAS McLENNON
Freshman, Philosophy

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Student-Cop Image Explained by Hood

To the Kaimin:

I sincerely hope that Missoula Police Chief Joseph Hood was quoted out of context in the November fifth Kaimin article. If not, Chief Hood's remarks make clear why so many law officers have a poor image of college students.

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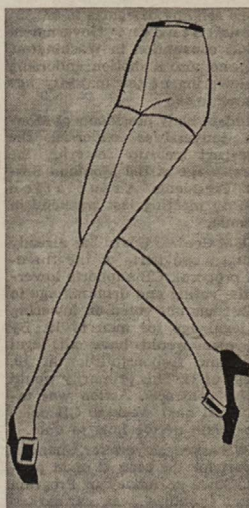
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● Intramural volleyball rosters must be turned in FH 216 by Friday.
- The deadline for intramural swimming rosters is Nov. 15.
- Three-man basketball rosters may be turned into FH 216 as soon as possible.

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PDT 15, SAE 6
Phi Delta Theta defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon of Montana State 15-6 Saturday to capture the mythical state touch football championship. Bruce Heidecke threw touchdown passes to Jay Glover and Ron Madsen to lead the winners. The MSU club had taken an early 6-0 lead.

SN 6, SPE 2
Mike Hoonan hit Kelly Evans with a 25-yard touchdown pass as Sigma Nu defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon 6-2 in intramural action Wednesday. A SPE lineman caught Hoonan in the end zone for a safety for the other score.

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Charlie Horses

By CHARLIE JOHNSON

As the week drags on, UM students are gradually forgetting the Grizzly-Bobcat football game. The attitude has changed from the melancholy of Saturday ("It's like we lost the United States to Russia in a poker game," as one student said) to the more typical, blasé attitude of "Oh well."

But while the game itself is a thing of the past, several principles demonstrated Saturday are not.

First, and most important, is the role of the quarterback as a leader. The superb play and leadership of Montana State's Dennis Erickson were a sharp contrast to the listless, leaderless Grizzly backfield. As soon as the Bobcats took the ball on their own 39-yard line trailing 24-22, one seemed to know Erickson would lead his team to a score. The only question in my mind was whether MSU would score a touchdown or a field goal.

While statistics may show Idaho's Steve Olson to be the top quarterback in the league, Erickson should get the honor. Any quarterback could build up impressive statistics in the Idaho backfield, but an Erickson is the Bobcat backfield, Paul Schafer notwithstanding.

The Grizzlies do not seem to have a leader on the field this season as they did last year in Ed Steiner and Larry Huggins. While Steiner was a mediocre quarterback at best, he was effective because of his leadership.

As usual, Montana State appeared to have the edge in desire and spirit. While the Grizzly team spirit rose and fell sporadically, the Bobcat spirit remained at the same intense level throughout the game, whether they were behind by 15 points or ahead by five.

Some persons attribute this to former coach Jim Sweeney, who coached many of the players last year. I think these people tend to underestimate MSU's new coach, Tom Parac, who has done an outstanding job. He is certainly not the Hugh Davidson that critics predicted he would be.

The Bobcat spirit and unity, in all probability, are the results of a sound, four-year program while UM's problems may be inherent in the instant junior college program.

The problems that accompany the instant program are not unique to Montana. Arizona coach Darrell Mudra, who experienced a disappointing 3-6-1 first-year record, recently discussed them:

"We tried to get rich quick," he said. "We wasted a whole year trying to build a program that lacked continuity and harvested a lot of academic headaches from the large number of junior college transfers we recruited."

In 1968, Arizona's coaches have concentrated on fundamentals and recruiting freshmen—and the Wildcat record is 5-1.

It is obvious that Montana has the talent this season despite the injuries which have plagued the Grizzlies. Whether the problem is team attitude, I do not know, but a hard look at the instant program may be in order if the present losing string continues.

WRA Schedule

THURSDAY
4 p.m. Knowles vs. SK
7 p.m. DG vs. AOP
FRIDAY
4 p.m. Coed volleyball
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Concerning U

• Joseph Mussulman and Donald A. Carey, members of the UM music faculty, will be guest choral conductors at music festivals in Idaho this month.

Mr. Mussulman will conduct a 400-voice chorus comprised of choirs from six high schools in the Boise-Cadwell area Nov. 15 and 16. Mr. Carey will direct a similar chorus at a festival in Twin Falls Nov. 22 and 23.

• Brad Hainsworth, assistant professor of political science, will speak at the LDS Conflux tomorrow noon at the LDS Institute at 515 McLeod.

• Six positions as associate editor of The Book are open. Letters of application stating class, quali-

fications and GPA should be left at the Lodge Desk.

• UM classes will be dismissed for Thanksgiving on Wednesday, Nov. 27.

UM President Robert Pantzer said classes will be cancelled and academic offices closed Nov. 27-29.

He said administrative and business offices would remain open Nov. 27 and 29 with just a "skeleton force" on duty.

Classes will resume Monday, Dec. 2.

• UM students interested in studying abroad should contact Lucille Edwards, Foreign Students Adviser, in her Main Hall office.

Mrs. Edwards has a number of brochures offering scholarship and grant opportunities and study openings in Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Israel, Norway, Poland, Romania, and Sweden.

Students are on their own to apply for openings, but Mrs. Edwards' office will offer guidance.

• Twelve women were pledged by Mu Phi Epsilon music sorority recently.

Sophomores selected are Becky Brugger, Julie Duncan and Susan Rovero, Great Falls; Kim Forsen, Melodee Lyman and Rosemary Sayer; Missoula; Clarice Holm, Fort Benton; Michelle Kolar, Geyser; Jeannie Morrow, Baker, and Janice Ronish, Denton.

Junior pledges are Susan Dougherty, Billings, and Marcia Van Dyke, Yakima, Wash.

Pledges are selected on the basis of musical ability, scholarship, character and personality, Carmen DeSilva, chapter president, said.

• ASUM Program Council is now taking applications for membership. Applications are available at the Lodge desk.

Leary Claims Revision Needed To Update Student Government

Ed Leary, ASUM president, yesterday suggested that Planning Board consider four constitutional revisions before making any alterations in student government.

To provide a better cross-section of representation in student government, he proposed every Greek organization be allotted one seat on Central Board, each dormitory

two seats, and the three remaining seats be filled by married and off campus students elected at large.

Under the present system, there are 12 representatives, 3 from each class, and 14 commissioners, which does not allow fair representation for the student body, Leary said.

He also proposed that commissioners, who preside over the campus meetings, be appointed by the ASUM president.

Commissioners would work more closely with each other and the president if they were directly accountable to him, Leary said.

A judicial panel should be created to enforce constitutional rules, he told the board.

Currently there is no way of enforcing constitutional provisions, and the members of the student government are not responsible to anyone for their actions.

A judicial panel that could penalize officials disregarding these rules would keep them in line, Leary said. This might force candidates to take down their posters the night before election, as is required, instead of leaving them up, as was done last year.

Leary also suggested that the president and vice president should run as a team, to generate more interest in student elections.

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Academic Affairs, 7 p.m., ASUM Activities Room.

Program Council, 4:15 p.m., Program Council Office.

Student Ambassador Program, 4 p.m., ASUM Activities Room.

Budget and Finance Committee, 7 p.m., ASUM Activities Room.

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